THE APPEAL FOR 1884.

The APPRAL, having for forty-three year Southern people, it is now participating in their prosperity. Its increase in circulation the soil, are alike eager to avoid this the soil, are alike eager to avoid this It has many more readers more than ever be-fore in its long history, and it will be the aim occurs to any of them that this is unjust the management to deserve a continuation of is patronage by the publication of a broad, full, complete, enterprising journal, commensu- Men who would unselfishly share their ale with the growth of the city, the prosperity last crust with a neighbor, or submit to the important points contributary to Memphis; he sitate to avoid the jury-box when the and it will use, as it is now doing, the telegraph freely for its own special reports of all interesting events. The year 1884 promises to be one of the most important in this crowded and exentful century. It will witness a President of things are various, many of which it the converted to the superior of the same lential election of unusual interest, and in the Democratic party. The Appent for 1884 tion, partly to the discomforts and re-ton, and the success of the conspirators will present to its readers daily a faithful and

ritories nearer by many hundred miles. lie attention to the subject, and appealing New Orleans trade has already been felt from the building of the Kansas City and Memphis road, which is one of the most important and successful enterprises of recent times." It is the tendency of the products of the West to reach Europe by the way I New Orleans rather than by that of the Eastern cities, that has aroused the arong opposition of the Eastern cities to arouse a cry from that city leading to inthe improvement of the Mississippi efforts in Washington accordingly. The

rivial blanderings of the Cincinnati if the people of the Mississippi Valley, neluding those of Memphis, insist upon watchfulness, effort and perseverance on the part of their Senators and Representatives, the good work of river im-

provement will be resumed and go on, rupteies are really causes for anxiety; spite of Eastern envy and opposition. In all questions of private right or that concerns life and liberty, the twelve large ones, of course the absolute num nen in the jury-box, in effect, constitute ber of bankruptcies will be greates embodiment of the majesty and upright. small concerns weakens the large con-If the jury be honest cerns whose customers they are, and now and intelligent, injustice is seldom done and then, too often indeed, large concerns beyond the reach of correction. But if also totter and fall. The numerous bank the verdiet be the result of ignorance or rupteies, great or small, will suggest on the evil is generally irrepar- prudence to prudent men, especially as The American people are taught | the same caution is preached by the care to believe that the jury system is the capital shows just now "to keep from the respect for the verdict of juries has complained of, and workmen without

when corrupt jurors can disregard are now in sight. This keeps up quota-A juror is nothing but a public servant. | stocks, food values rise while wage earn-He is paid for his services and not in- ings decrease, high prices abridge exthe reach of public criticism. The where speculation has not raised figures. indge, the sheriff, the clerk and all the Larger receipts from the new crop officials of a court of justice are held to will be flowing in before the a rigid accountability for their acts, and accumulations now piling up are likely Mob law can never be put down the thoughtful contemplate with inthe verdicts of juries were amount of commercial bills offered. the law. There is a growing disposition uncertainty of prices is causing bankers is all parts of the country to hold juriers again to discriminate against any but When a few weeks since Judge settlements and interest payments due tees. uty, expressed his surprise at the ver- mand for remittances. This upward tendiet of a jury he was condemned for his dency in exchange is aided by the dearer any criticism of their verdict gains; a large volume of trade is doing. the charge of perjury. The but it is at small profit to traders and is a sworn official; manufacturers. Money on call is still

members of Congress, the abundant, with a large and active move-President of the United States, ment into the Western and Southern and every State, county and distributing points, and a very heavy de-mand on New York. There are complaints in the North about difficulty in the notice of the free-trade and revenue and comment upon the reassembling of a party after a making collection, partly because the reform Democrats. The keen and successrule would prevent any comment upon making collection, partly because the reform Democrats. The keen and success the conduct of all officials. Judges frequently represent for verdicts obviously and flagrantly at variance with the New York Tribune contains matter to be speculative prices induce farmers to full tactics of Morrison in the Speakership fight has excited the admiration of the Democratic protectionists. As a consequence both have grown conspicuously in Plenty of rabbits in the stubble and the law and facts. We would call the attention of those who have condemned cash on hand only \$1,000,000, and that equally as Presidential probabilities. the recent remarks of Judge Greer to wholly in silver, the Treasury has the extract below. Three weeks ago a increased the volume of outman was placed on trial in Arizona for a standing paper notes by \$10,000,
| Much has been said about Speaker Carlisle's nervousness. A New York paper even went so far as to say it was "ru-It was proved that the 000 in three weeks, \$4,000,000 mored" that his nervous proerimes were of the most atrocious charin gold notes and \$6,000,000 in silver extreme, that it had been demonstrated that he could not stand the mental wear neter, premeditatedly committed and notes having been issued in excess of the When the verdicts not guilty inflation of the paper circulation goes on grossly exaggerated statement of the condition of a man who had much to pull him Judge Sheldon, could not restrain his in- its obligations is not gaining at all. The dignation, and he made a speech to the increase in gold held by the Treasury is he undeniably grew weak and nervous. jury, from which we make the following more than covered by the decrease in ting up with a "sick friend." But he has extract, which may be taken as a sample amount of United States notes held; the sch verdists, gentlemen, are a mockery of law tional silver are entirely unavailable for with good health and cheerfulness. He

been inflated \$10,000,000."

itself in Manitoba to secure justice for

federation and stand outside of it as Newfoundland does. The people suffer

his recent comments on the verdict of a from the exactions and oppressions of is recent comments on the verdict of a from the exactions and oppressions of slide occurred near Montezuma Monday which carried John Headstrom, John Ahl-Judge Shelton a bloody tyrant, accusing the jury of perjury because it failed to reader a verdict in accordance with his minion is also demonstrated by the properties of a hill is a good omen.

feets of our system of judicial administration that under it jury duty has come to be regarded as a nuisance which every a recognized as the exponent of South-a thought, Southern politics and Southern eitizen may shun, if possible to do so. dustry, and shared the vicinitudes of the The business man, the professional to one's fellows and highly unpatriotic. any sacrifice to avert some appalling arge and influential papers of other great any sacrifice to avert some appalling ties, It has and will have correspondents at all calamity from the community, will not in great contest the Appeal, will be where it is partly due to a long course of legislation to copy out every winter in Washingstraints to which jurors are subjected, generally depends on the temper of Con-

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A significant of the callescape of the second towns to the work of t

"The impetus given to the to the patriotism and pride of our people THE BUSINESS SITUATION. The last statement of clearings showed that, during the week, there was a total face dangerous competitors. The J. R. decrease of 1.3 per 'cent. as compared with a year before. This decrease was mainly in New York, and shows how the mainly in New York, and shows how the financial operations of that center con-machinery into the District to comply tinue to decrease, a fact that must soon arouse a cry from that city leading to investigations and explanations that may Peters has evolved a scheme to sell out throw light upon mysterious facts in his establishment to the government. commerce and finance. Outside of New that such work shall hereafter be executed East have the superficial fallacies of Cowdon's outlet crudities, and the G.5 per cent. over the previous year at the that such work shall hereafter be executed by the government directly, as it is done in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. same time, an increase probably largely due to the holiday trade. "This year, says and here is where the beauty of the the New York Chronicle, "the usual con-dition is somewhat aggravated by the \$100,000. It consists of the paraphernalia dition is somewhat aggravated by the very many failures which are constantly occurring and the many uncertainties which the prolonged business depression brings with it. The numerous hard \$100,000 it is probably not worth over \$40,brings with it." The numerous bank-000, certainly not more than \$50,000. This would be a clear profit of \$50,000 or \$60,some of the financial writers try 000 for Mr. Peters, and would go to swell to puff at these occurrences by observing the immense sum he has already realized from the business. Attention has not Their verdict is the among them, but the bankruptcy of quite certain, also, that the other lithoie contract will oppose the plan to turn the work over to the government, and will advance reasons to convince Congressmen

to believe that the jury system is the palledium of their liberties, and hence they are disposed to accept the verdict without criticism and as the honest convictions of twelve apright meg. Indeed, victions of twelve apright meg. Indeed, employment are intimations not to spread become so great that jurors can render the most absurd and corrupt verdicts with impanity. It will be a worful day for the republic when jurors are infinour verdicts by outside public produce, especially in wheat, which is He knows nothing of foreign affairs be- birds the negroes recite the following out it will be still more woeful accumulating so that 25,000,000 bushels are now in sight. This keeps up quotations and indexes former to held their the law and defy public opinion, tions and induces farmers to hold their Finally it was said, and said so often that it He is paid for his services and not in-the vested with any sanctity; he is not above ports, and Europe buys what it wants as the chairman of a big committee, and had had legs of a frog hung over the fireplace, jurors should be subjected to the same to be disposed of, all of which Mr. Carlisle looked upon this proposition ble distance from the wearer so seriously that he called the wise men of the thoughtful contemplate with in-

ordeal. Mob law can never be put down the thoughtful contemplate with inuntil the juror is made to fear the wrath creasing anxiety. The restricted grain was said also that a conference had been are regarded as ghostly apparitions, and res it, for there would be no and provision shipments lessen the held with Belmont, jr., and that he had indicate the presence of white-sheeter the verdicts of juries were indication of the majesty of while the large stock of grain and the indication of the majesty of while the large stock of grain and the indication of the majesty of while the large stock of grain and the indication of the majesty of the Arreat will know all about the indication of the majesty of uncertainty of prices is causing bankers. House committees before they read this letter, and this story is given merely as a letter, and this story is given merely as a compromise. Or course, the readers of large and the indication of the majesty of uncertainty of prices is causing bankers letter, and this story is given merely as a compromise. Or course, the readers of large and the large stock of grain and the indication of the majesty of uncertainty of prices is causing bankers. accountability for their verfirst-class bills, while the semi-annual part of the lively gossip that was in circulation during the fight over the commit-Greer, in the faithful discharge of his from us to Europe make a special de- The NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. upon the ground that the jurors money in London. Still, railroad re- and Morrison standing together in the roe acting under the sanctity of an oath turns show continuous increase in gross tunda of the capitol.

"Which of the two?" asked a bystander.

"Why either Morrison or Randall," re-plied the prophet. "Either one or the other will be the next Democratic nominee for the Presidency. Mark my word for that. And either one can be elected." CARLISLE'S NERVOUSNESS.

lly committed and notes having been issued in excess of the and tear of the Speaker's place, and that mitigating circum- amounts paid into the Treasury. The his mind was giving way. This was a while the power of the Treasury to meet down. For several days he was so besits obligations is not gaining at all. The sieged and importuned by his friends that amount of United States notes held; the gotten over that. He came into the Biggs silver dollars and bullion and the fracthe redemption of government obliga-had entirely recovered from the hoarse-

tions; and there are now outstanding about \$300,000,000 of United States few days ago. There is no doubt notes and \$172,000,000 of certificates, to be redeemed by \$217,000,000 in gold.

While Congress has been waiting to get infinitely better than Cox. In fact, it was itself organized, the paper currency has a question during the Speakership contest whether Cox, with his sixty years, his ghosts. whether Cox, with his sixty years, his small frame and his excitability could bear pickaninnies gather close about the old up under the severe tension to which a about the disposition that is manifesting There are not over 150 members of Con- wid

gress at the capital to-day, the majority of hands. enators and members having taken their Snow-Slide in Colorado.

Alma, Col., December 27 .- A snow-

service, brought me to the main entrace of Westminster Abbey after every sitting in that part of the structure was occupied. I was directed to the "poets' corner," where temporary benches had been placed for the accommodation of the unusual number of worshipers. The toned light, the exquisite music which flooded and echoed and lovingly lingered among the lofty arches, the dignified, impressive Church of England service, Canon Farrar's perfectly chosen, eloquent words, all so conspired to enthrall eloquent words, all so conspired to enthrall me, at this my first church service in En-gland, that the last "amen" had echoed and echoed again before I realized that I was surrounded by the tombs of men who The Animated Contest Between Cox and shall never cease to live. Bending to re-place a paper which had fallen from my

PUBLIC PLUNDER.

More Numerous Than Usual in

Washington This Year.

Belmont - The Next President of

the United States.

Schemes With That Object in

prayer-book, I saw underneath my feet a plain, dark-gray slab, upon which was in-scribed in simple gilt letters: CHARLES DICKENS, Just a horizontal slab. That is all. But

of all the mighty dead resting in that proud old abbey, not other could so well gress, of the unscrupulous character of the Charles Dickens will live in the heart of

The negroes were not alone in South eagerly believed in signs, forbodings and dreams, and do to this day, in common with a large majority of the colmysterious arts, and against whose pracand arduous service in Democratic har-ness were duly urged. It was difficult for place is sick, preparations are frequently

Frogs, and especially toads, play an in came to be a matter of common belief, that
Mr. Belmont's father, having money withintimated that if Belmont, jr., was put at the head of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, Belmont, sr., would contribute a eyebails of a water frog, or "blood-noun," \$100,000 check to the Democratic campaign | as they are called, worn as a breastpin fund in 1884. The story further went that | will keep his satanic majesty at a respeca

been offered the Committee on Shipping spooks. The average plantation negro or as a compromise. Of course, the readers white will dash wildly toward home on the "There stands the next President of the United States," remarked a leading Demoets, a wedding; money, riches; birds, long life, and stars, siekness. The appearance of "coon" or 'possum coming toward your house in the daytime is a very bad oraen. The cernfield bard says of this rare occurrence: When de coon cums out in de broad daylight. Some person will die Befo dat nite!

It is also regarded as a bad sign to kill surrounding fields indicate a large and ealthy crop the next season. A white crow is a harbinger of death and disease, and the appearance of one of exhibited in the show-window of a jewelry A white crow is a harbinger of death the entire negro population to turn out with their old muskets, and the luckless white crow is killed if possible. If it is killed, the belief is that sickness will pre-watched over the treasure every night. A vail, but no deaths will result from such sickness. Carrion crows in large numbers stood concealed behind the folds of the

When you hear de lightnin',
A yellin' at de snow,
De ole split-footed debbil
Is cum up from below. The weird and unearthly hooting of the owl, from its lofty perch at the top of a gray-haired sire before the blazing hearth

trouble. Sharks swimming close to the shore is a bad sign, and indicates ship-wreck. Wild geese flying southwand prognosticates cold weather, and their tight northward is a sign of warmer days.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

The City Alarmed at the Dangerous Encroachments of the River Which Threaten to

Sweep Away the Present Site of the Town-Measures for Relief Suggested-An Interesting Place.

From a Special Correspondent of the Appeal.]
GREENVILLE, Miss., December 23.—Fog, the density of which would become the the density of which would becloud the strongest electric light, delayed us here to-night. In consequence I was enabled to spend the evening with friends in this exceptionally pretty little city. Among other items of interest gathered upon my trip from Memphis to Vicksburg, is the dangerous encroachments the Mississippi is making upon Greenville. So rapidly is the site of the place engulfing by the quick changes incident to this remarkable and

visit her face too roughly," and so indul-gent to his children that they are as badly spoilt as he was himself. Pronounced in his views, and positive in defense of an pinion, he still entertains courteously the populons of others. The wife, gentle, devoted and proud of her children, is, in the majority of instances, so delightful a reature as to make a man resigned to any ity, and as proud as peacocks. These, with a few old family servants, constitute written by Levy in praise of their manuthe household; and a more healthful, facture. Henry Distin, in his answer, oure and inspiring picture would be dif- gives an interesting history of Levy's early

these I have recently visited, and such, I know, grace the entire South, London a poor boy on the streets of London. such, I know, grace the entire South, the grandest examples of domestic life to be found beneath the sun. This digression will be pardoned, I am sure, when I state that the courtesies extended to the Appeal that the courtesies extended to the Appeal the mouthpieces for the cornets." The boy took great delight in following bands brought to my notice. From every point on the river the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the larger to the same cry goes up that some remedy must be larger to the same cry goes up that the same cry goes up that

groes. Dozens of instances were cited to ed to form notes. The gomin, already a wherein presentations were made the grand jury, and indictments and, against the best gentlemen the land, based upon evidence was always attracted to the former's established. of the land, based upon evidence supplied by the lowest type of rascally negroes. In many counties this has gone after, when he became noted as a player, negroes. In many counties this has gone after, when he became noted as a player, so far that the grand jury system—at best he was associated with Mr. Distin as a but a relic of the Spanish Inquisition—is denounced in the warmest terms. To a very great extent its functions have had to be curtailed by the court, to the end that it might not be used as an instrument for the venting of dirty spleen by unprincipled and irresponsible blacks. But for manufacturer of brass musical wind instrugrant horde of conscienceless are dastardly knaves abound, the grand jury should be

made up and handled with care, and, if is part of a wider conspiracy between the possible, abolished altogether. One remedy iggested, and it is, I think, a good one, lough unavailable, is, make the magis rates of the different townships turnish bonds sufficient to assure a proper dis arbiters. In this way idle swearing could not affect gentlemen known person-ally to the magistrate, and splenetive in-formation would be futile. At all events, there is a pressing need for some legisla tion that will compass this point and ren der relief to the people of the Mississippi Valley—dense with corrupt, spiteful and BARNABY.

WELL PROTECTED DIAMONDS.

Gen. Grant, while alighting from a coupe at his residence Monday evening, slipped Cane, and Meets a Pistol and Three Detectives.

New York World: Diamonds valued at

s killed.

Thunder and lightning during the wincaused a decided sensation. Thunder and lightning during the winter means that the devil is abroad on the earth, and it invariably causes devout negroes to pray and sing. One of their plantation hymns says of this atmospheric phenomena:

When you hear de lightnin',

Causeu a decay.

A young swell who was in the crowd at the window was pointing out to a companion some particular stone, and unintentionally struck the glass a smart blow with the iron-shod end of his cane. Instantly, as the outside detectives craned their necks, the curtains parted and the their necks, the curtains parted and the barrel of a huge pistol was thrust between them, the muzzle pointing directly at the ghtened swell. The crowd scattered as blown away by a cyclone, and the swell's de remained unfinished. He has not

THE LIVING SKELETON. He Agrees to Give His Body to Har-

Milwaukee, December 22.—Isaac S. Sprague, the living skeleton, who is forty years old, and has been reduced by atrophy to forty pounds weight, said to a correspondent this afternoon in regard-to a rumor that he had given his body in the interest of science to the Harvard Medical have agreed that when I die they shall have my body; they will first cut it open

cinnati last May, suggesting an immediate marriage. With a desire to accommodate I acceded, and we married at Nashville.

I acceded, and we married at Nashville. She was to remain on the opera stage only another year. She was bright, vivacious, a perfect lady, and an ideal wife in many respects, but while in Chicago we discovered an incompatibility of temper which would preclude the possibility of domestic happiness. We simply saw that we had mistaken a sudden enamor for love, and that we were not intended for each other. There was no violent rupture, indeed we are good friends. We mutually agreed to separate, and neither of us has since sought to malign the other. I expect my sought to malign the other. I expect my bill of divorce on the grounds of incom-patibility and desertion from a Chicago ourt the first week in January.

THE EMMA BOND CASE.

the Stand.

shaked for years, and is understood to have amassed the neat sum of \$500,000 time the your own "illoowenience," how tendedly in the way of profits. There have been competing bidders from time to time, but Peter has always managed to retain the content. He is a person of fine social qualities. He drives a fast sentilized in capturing the "influence" necessary to continue the paceumkers."

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very closely as to all the circumstances of the day, and proved to be a witness for the defense, yet his evidence was very clear

Philadelphia special: Distin & Pepper, malicious swearing of vagrant ne- for whom he held the music he first learn-

GEN. GRANT'S SLIP. The Ex-President Seriously Injured by a Fall on the Ice.

New York, December 27,-Gen. Grant on leaving home to-day slipped and fell upon the ice, receiving a severe shock and some of the dresses this year have raise surgeons who attended his father, but they were unable to determine whether the injury was dangerous. They said, however, that the limb would be useless for the time being.

"SCHOOLS" IN ART.

Few Words from an Artist Who Criticises Sharply.

New York Tribune: "Strictly speaking."

and fell on his left side, receiving serious injury to his leg about four inches below able to leave the house.

an unknown man, supposed to be fifty years old, was found among the willows along a little stream near Cumminsville in his neck and his tongue protruding as if choked to death; also marks of blows on the top of the head The body was identified as that of Wm. H. Kirk. He has lately been dealing in horses, and lived on Elizabeth street in this city. He was undoubtedly murdered for money. His wife said he left home Monday for Cheviot to buy a horse. He had \$200 with him. She

A Delicate Subject Now Being Discussed in New York Society Circles Ara Ladles' Tollets.

More Decollete Than Usual This Year? Where the Line of Decency Should be Drawn.

New York World: The extremely de-collete dresses worn by many ladies at the opera, balls and elsewhere in society circles at evening gatherings this season has attracted universal attention. While last year and the year preceding very decollete dresses were worn by some ladies, they were the exception, and not almost the universal rule, as is the case this year. The subject has formed the topic of con-versation at the clubs and elsewhere, and

hatton Hands Implicitly Refy.

National Republicas: Superstitious belief extends from away down behind the misty horizon of the past to the present bright midday of knowledge and progress. Its past history in the world is freighted with horrors and barricades to the light of a knowledge. Referring to the subject in one of his poems, Southey says:

The additional Republicas: Superstitious belief extends from away down behind the misty horizon of the past to the present bright midday of knowledge and progress. Its his life. Just here I desire to say something of the Southern planter's home as I his life. Just here I desire to say something of the Southern planter's home as I horizons and barricades to the light of the southern planter's home as I horizons and barricades to the light of the subject in one of his poems, Southey says:

The fashions change in this respect every few years, and a year after dresses have been about the rape; I stayed at Grove City; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went is modest or immodest. The fashions change in this respect every deep care a big of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went and echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went an echers the closing chapters of an hour; a big crowd was there; I left with my cousin, and went an echers the closing chapters of an hour; and each crowd was there; I left with quite as low in England as here, and a ce English lord, and who has been making

quite a long visit here recently, cres quite a sensation by her low-cut dress I IBERAL advances made on consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores, etc. Orders for the purchase and sale of contracts for future delivery, both in the New York Cotton and Produce Exchanges, premptly executed, I import direct genuine Peruvias Guano. year. She may, to a certain extent, have started the fashion." THINKS IT DISGRACEFUL. An old club man said: "The present ashion of low-cut dresses is, I think, carried to an indecent and disgraceful ex-treme. I cannot but consider it demoralizing to young men and girls to attend our balls and mingle with and observe women whose charms are often wholly uncoverthe day after a Delmonico ball, that the ladies they discuss could have no possil did they hear them. And yet I believ these ladies to be pure, good women otl wise, and in the majority of cases exce lent wives and mothers. They do no stop to think how greatly, in yielding t

an indulgence in a foolish fashion, the munity. It seems to go from bad to worse dowagers are the worst, I think, and there are two or three conspicuous examples who display their charms, bedecked with diamonds, at opera, theater and ball, who ought, for the sake of public decency, to be suppressed. A fashionable dressmaker was asked re garding the matter and said: "The fashion

the fact that the magisterial power is in good bands there is no telling how flagrant this evil might become. Certainly in the river counties of Arkanses, Mississippi and Louisiana, where a pauper, value of the said Conn to recommend his instruments to the public, has in divers ways been endeavoring to interest the case of a debutante, to so cut an evendividual matter after all. Some of has in divers ways been endeavoring to jure defendants in their business and they verily believe that the bringing of this suit for an older society girl we allow the bosom to be well defined, and for a matron their business, and they were the bosom to be well defined, and for a matron their business are there is no particular or defendance. said plaintiff and said Conn to break down defendants' business.

or chaperone there is no particular or decided limit. How are the dresses supported by mere arm straps? Well, these are made to fit so tightly that the dress cannot slip, but if they should happen to break — well, disastrous consequences might follow. The whole matter, after all, is a good test as to whether a lady is mod-

Another account says: It seems that said a prominent artist to a *Tribune* reporter, while alighting from a coupe porter, where are but three schools in art the hip joint. The surgeons say that no bones are broken.

No bones were broken, and the suposition is that the sciatic nerve sustained an while Rubens, Teniers, Van Ostade and injury. The general immediately after the accident was assisted to his bed, where he has remained ever since, lying in one manner, and then gradually worked up to position on his back. While the injured leg is most painful, the general's health is paid close attention to the points I've just otherwise good, and he is even compara-tively cheerful under the circumstances. that, for instance, the texture of fles is a very good sign, therefore their lives are sacred to the plantation "hands," who feel deeply aggrieved if one of these birds is billed.

The surgeons anticipate nothing serious, but at the same time predict that it will be several weeks before the general will be abuse of this Flemish school. When Franz Hals went to a pothouse for a drinkan esauche, or rough, half-sketch of the scullion, or barkeeper, or any 'pal.' These have been saved, sold and put in mu-seums; and the Munich painters now worship these drunken droppings from Hals's brush, forgetting that Hals was great only in his sober works, which are finished prohave strength, it is a rough, rude, barba ous strength, and no amount of self-con placent assurance that a second-sight

any less brutal.
"The second school noted, that of Paris Elizabeth street in this city. He was undoubtedly murdered for money. His wife said he left home Monday for Cheviot to buy a horse. He had \$200 with him. She had not since heard from him. When the news of finding the dead body was published she visited the morgue and found that it was her husband. There is nothing more than suspicion as to who is the murderer. No arrests have been made.

OHIO BAR ASSOCIATION.

Plan Suggested for the Organization of the Circuit Courts.

The second school noted, that of Paris, runs to skill in drawing and to brilliancy of style. Clever composition and facile handiwork are prominent, but so, also, are trifling subjects and tricks of the brush. With great technical ability, the French artist and his young American pupil seem to lack a purpose nobly serious. What I may call the high morality of painting is lost sight of in the desire for ephemeral reputation and material betterment.

"The Impressionists? Headed by Manet, they are feeble copyists of the great land-scape painters, Rousseau, Daubigny, Diaz, Corot, Dupre. These men painted the very soul of the landscape, and with a

sonal wealth is said to be enormous, and her investments are sources of constant thought and care with her. Notwithstanding that the nation pays the Queen this £550,000 a year, she does not maintain her own family out of that sum, for we find the following amounts voted from time to time by Parliament at her majesty's request: Crown Prince of Germany, £8000; Prince of Wales, £40,000; Princess of Wales, £10,000; Duke of Edinburgh, £25,000; Princess Christian, £6000; Marchioness of Lorne, £6000; Duke of Connaught, £25,000; Duke of Albany, £25,000; Duchess of Abany, £25,000; Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strehitz, £6000; Duchess of Mecklenburg-Stre

glorious British constitution, royalty can do no wrong, and they who hold to the Colored Teachers in Convention Sr. Louis, December 27.—Fifty or mor



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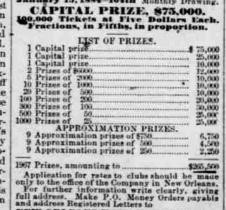
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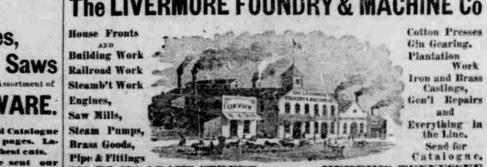
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